

Announce War Training Programmes

President Announces Staff Changes

Many Faculty Members Leave To Serve in Armed Forces

Professor Albert L. Cru of Columbia University to Lecture in Modern Languages

THREE VACANCIES CAUSED BY DEATH

Since April last year the University has seen many new faces among its professorial staff. It has also witnessed the resignation of a number of well known instructors, according to an announcement issued by the President. Death has taken its toll of three revered and highly respected men, Dean Weir, Dr. Clio Jackson and Mr. H. R. Webb, while several other valuable staff members have been called to Active Service. The University is proud that so many of its professors now wear the uniforms of the Army, Navy and Air Force, but it is with regret

Milk Flows At Ag Club

The first meeting of the Ag Club got under way with the boys diving into matters of business and of Freshman introductions. President George Taylor then introduced Dean Sinclair, who addressed the gathering. Dean Sinclair welcomed the newcomers on behalf of the faculty, and went on to speak of the present students being members of a war-class and a war-graduating class. Dealing with the question, "What does Agriculture mean in wartime?" he stressed the fact that the government allowed the University to remain open to increase the academic contribution to the nation. Students are here on a legitimate basis. Food is a primary factor in the winning of a war, and in their specialized capacity Agriculture students are needed to main this factor.

Dean Sinclair cautioned the students on the necessity of maintaining a good scholastic standing in order to remain at the University. He then gave a detailed outline of the development of the faculty, explaining how it has grown to be a vital part in the University. In addition, the Agriculture student has become quite active in student affairs.

Jack Garvin outlined a program for fostering interfaculty sports. This idea brought forth unanimous support from the members. A real effort is to be made to hold the Bulletin Trophy.

Then came the party. A casual onlooker would have seen a strange sight. It was a regular busman's holiday. The Aggies were drinking and drinking—milk! Cokes were unobtainable, which explains the milk.

S.C.M. Members Hike For Health

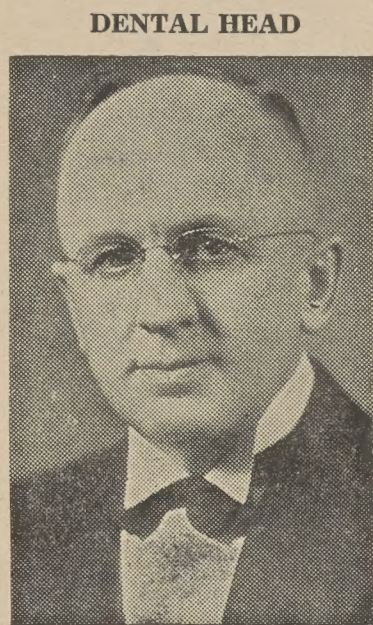
With bouquets of green celery leaves and packages of Dad's cookies tucked under their arms, the members of the S.C.M. tripped off down the road from St. Steve's on their Sunday afternoon hike. It was the first get-together of the year, with about thirty students in attendance. After a super-slide down the last long hill, the hikers arrived at the Outdoor Club cabin. It should be stated here that several of the girls had previously spent an arduous afternoon rendering the aforesaid cabin presentable.

Jean Staples, this year's president of the Student Christian Movement, read a radiogram from the S.C.M. in China to the organization in Canada, after which the members listened to Hazel Moore's account of her summer sojourn at Camp Couchiching. She was the Alberta delegate to the conference of S.C.M.'ers at that Ontario camp. Many personages of international importance attended this conference, according to Miss Moore, offering their suggestions to the furtherance of the movement in Canada.

The president introduced Errol Gahn, who is the new president of the Interdenominational Young People's Society. He outlined the program for the Young People's Conference to be held on Thanksgiving week-end, extending a welcome invitation to all young people who wish to attend.

At this point, it was felt that a little diversion might be in order. Consequently, Vernon Fawcett was called to the fore to lead the group in such S.C.M. classics as "The Bold Desperado" and "The Spanish Cavalier." With everyone now in a ravenous mood, supper was served, assuming the form of Dagwood sandwiches.

Hiking back up to the top of the hill, the members listened to a beautiful vespers service conducted by Charlie Vogel. The effect of his words, blended with the charm of the autumn evening, was truly inspirational. Back in the cabin, the group gathered around the fireplace for a discussion on the real meaning and basis of the S.C.M.



DENTAL HEAD

Commencing with the June term of 1942, Dr. W. Scott Hamilton took up his appointment as Director of the School of Dentistry. Dr. Hamilton is no stranger to the school. Following his graduation in oral surgery from R.C.D.S. in 1923, he was appointed dental surgeon to the University Hospital. Since 1924 he has been on the staff lecturing in Local Anaesthesia and Oral Surgery.

Dr. Hamilton is a prominent member of the Kinsmen Club, being a Past President and Past District Governor. During the last war he served with the 13th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery.

Since coming here, Dr. Hamilton has been instrumental in the fitting out of a demonstration room and in increasing the number of books pertaining to Dentistry in the Medical Library. An ardent amateur photographer, he is also a keen supporter of the idea of using colored films in class-room procedure.

Wauneitas Elect Their Class Reps.

First general meeting of the Wauneita Society was held in the Medical Building on Monday afternoon, Oct. 5. Miss Beth Kerr, president of the society, welcomed the Freshettes into the Tribe Wauneita, and offered them a few words of advice.

The principal business of the meeting was the election of officers. Miss Alice Stewart-Irvine was elected Freshette Representative, Miss Laverne Quinn, Junior Representative by acclamation, and Miss Betty King head of the Wauneita War Workers.

U.B.C. Humorist Joins R.C.A.F.

Vancouver, Sept. 22 (C.U.P.)—At some R.C.A.F. station, somewhere in Western Canada, will be one of this country's best wits. And the boys there will probably not realize it.

For that wit will be Eric "Jabez" Nicol, a shy, quiet fellow in person, but in print the author of the riotous "Mummy" which appeared in the "Ubyeser" from 1940 to 1942.

Since leaving Varsity last spring, Eric has gained further fame by writing for the News-Herald and contributing to the script of CBR's Stag Party. Now his journalistic career must be interrupted while he turns to the service of his country.

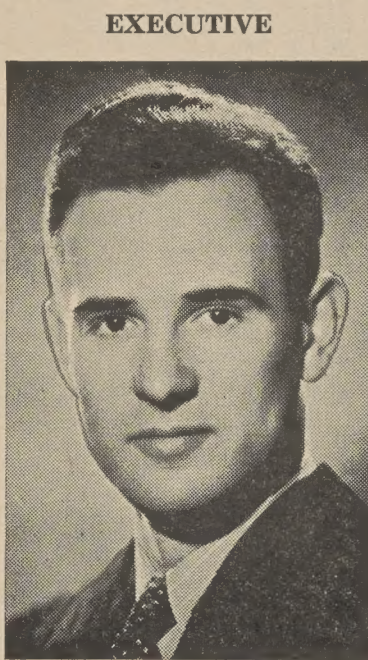
Readers of The Gateway last year will recall with pleasure and many a laugh the appearance of several of "Jabez's" efforts in our columns.

MacBeth Makes "Scoop" on Phone Directory; Flashy New Set-up Makes History!

Hold on to your hats, ye Frosh! It's coming! And it's coming plenty big and handsome this year. Bob Macbeth, last year's Student's Union president, is doing himself proud on the forthcoming Student's Directory. Macbeth is editor of the 1942-1943 edition.

A word of explanation to the newcomers. That little book is regarded hereabouts as a gift from the gods; it packs plenty of potential power and possibilities. In fact, it is annually described as the student's Bible. The reason is that within its delicate covers are listed the names and phone numbers of all students registered: Student Council members, fraternities, etc. The thing grows on you so that, if you go without it, it's like forgetting to wear your thingamabobs.

This year, however, marks a big change in the set-up. The directory will include not only telephone listings, but a comprehensive guide on Student Union interests and student activity. It will be a sort of "Stu-



EXECUTIVE

Jerry Amerongen, new President of the Literary Association, replaces Stu Purvis, who is not returning to Varsity this fall. Under his direction will be the Debating, Dramatic and Philharmonic Societies, Political Science and Public Speaking Clubs.

Doctors Drugged!

Lose 4-0

In the first game of the interfac rugby season, the Engineers punched out a 4-0 victory over the big Med-Pharm-Dent squad. Big means physically large, not numerically, because the medicine men had only a few reserves, whereas the Engineers turned out a team which crowded the limit. The Engineers fielded a hustling, fast, well drilled outfit, which ran circles around the big Meds, who suffered primarily from lack of players, and secondly from lack of experience and practice. The little Davids, driven by Jack Setters and starring Johnny Mayhood, roared down the field, befuddled their Goliath opponents, turned the tables, and were prescribing the medicine before the doctors came to. In all, they scored four more points in this game than all last season. However, the Meds improved with play, and in the fourth quarter began to show signs of real ability. With a little practice and a little starch in the line, they will go to town. They have weight to burn.

Play started with Meds kicking to the Engineers. On Helmer's long run around the end, the Engineers went off in high gear and stayed there until the final whistle. They took a 3-0 lead when the Meds fumbled an Engineer's kick, and Johnny Mayhood kicked a perfect placement from close in.

Play was ragged throughout and fumbles were numerous. On one occasion a poor snap ended in a 15 yard loss for the Engineers. On another, the M-P-D fumbled a forward pass and the Engineers, on tortors' 20. Setters made the next recovering, ran the ball to the doc-outstanding play when he went around right end for 20 yards, and was finally brought down by Hemstock's beautiful tackle. When the Meds next received the ball, Geehan and Hemstock were thrown for successive losses amounting to 15 yards. The Meds got away a poor kick, which Setters ran back 25 yards. The Engineers then kicked the ball over the line and rouged Johnson for the last point of the game.

UATC Popular With Freshmen; Wide Field in Women's Training

RIFLE RANGE FOR C.O.T.C.

More May Go to Gordon Head

Once again the members of the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion are back training enthusiastically as ever. Those who have put in two years training, with camp and with the right standing in their studies do not have to take the training this year. The numbers in each section are not known as yet. The number in the C.O.T.C. is down this year. This is largely due to the fact that so many have graduated and gone active. An interesting and valuable program has been lined up for the coming year.

A small rifle range has been fixed in the basement of the Engineer's building and a number of 22 rifles have been procured. This will enable members of the C.O.T.C. and Auxiliary Battalion to get range practice during the year.

The members of the C.O.T.C. are getting officer's training, learning commands and how they should be given. If weather permits they will get more practical experience than last year. There will be more tactics to be practiced, as at Camp Sarcee this spring.

The Junior Auxiliary Battalion, of course, as usual must first take the basic training, which all forces must take. The Senior Auxiliary Battalion will continue on more advanced work, having covered the basic training last year. They are at present knocking off the rusty spots.

There is another point of interest to those in the C.O.T.C., which has been announced by Lt.-Col. Warren and pointed out to your reporter by Capt. Tracy. There has been definite assurance from military authorities that all members of the C.O.T.C. who so desire can go as officer cadets of Active Services to Gordon Head in the spring to take officer training. Their only obligation is that they will join the active services upon graduation.

Philosophers Plans Are Announced

Meetings of the Philosophical Society are to be held the third Wednesday of each month except December. A fine array of speakers and topics has been arranged for. All those interested in the activities of the society and in attending these lectures are urged to do so. The small fee of twenty-five cents will grant admission to the entire series.

The following are some of the speakers to be heard and the topics on which they are to speak:

Captain Charles "Cy" Becker will speak on the subject "Northern Passage." Captain Becker is a graduate in Law and was an aviator in the last war. He has an intimate knowledge of Northern flying, and is at present Western Superintendent, Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Professor MacIntyre of the Law Faculty will speak on "Justice According to Law."

Professor A. Stewart of the Political Economics Department speaks on "Economic Calculations in the Socialist State."

Mr. G. M. Blackstock, K.C., Chairman, Board of Public Utility Commissioners, will take as his topic, "Administrative Boards and their Functions."

Professor Wm. Rowan, head of the Zoology Department, will speak on "Warring Humanity: A Biologist's Viewpoint."

WOMEN TRAIN 60 HOURS

Miss Patrick Heads Co-eds

Co-eds on the Alberta campus this year, as never before, are faced with the necessity of upholding their share of responsibility on the Canadian home front. Many of the college girls have left for positions in war industries, and those who remain must carry on a double responsibility of maintaining the educational standard and doing their bit in the war effort until such a day when they may graduate.

Last spring, members of the Wauneita Society passed a resolution that all women students, unless physically unfit, be required to put a minimum of 60 hours in war services—that is three hours a week. In order that every girl should find her niche in this scheme, a wide selection of courses was arranged. These branches offering training in St. John's Ambulance, First Aid, Home Nursing, requiring 10 hours, A.R.P. work, open to any student holding a First Aid Certificate, and the Instructor's training. Also Signalling, Red Cross work (necessitating a slight knowledge of either sewing or knitting), precision instruments, clerical work, canteen work, which will be resumed in providing the C.O.T.C. or the Armories, as well as canteen duty in the overtown canteens. Although a large number of women students listed Motor Mechanics as their first choice, it is still doubtful whether this course may be obtained from either the Ford Motor Co. or some other mechanic firm, owing to the existing war conditions.

As yet, however, all the war activities are centralized in the orderly room where drill is organized under Colonel Warren and Major Tower-Town. Tuesday and Friday, at 4:05 p.m. Meanwhile, lists are being compiled by the clerical workers so that each co-ed may pursue her first or second choice for the winter season.

Miss Mabel Patrick, director of Women's War Services, has directed the organization of war services on the Alberta campus. She will be assisted by Miss Mary King, who was elected president of the Wauneita War Workers, Oct. 5, and Miss Beth Kerr, president of the Wauneita Society.

Engineers Go Dry At First Meeting

Midst the clash of iron rings and the silent slush of slide rules the Engineering Students' Society got away to its first meeting of the year in Med 158, Tuesday night.

President B. J. Anderson called the meeting to order at 7:30, and expressed his thanks for such a large turn-out — so large, in fact, that the driver of the University bus had to be called in to direct traffic.

The evening included three guest speakers. First, the Dean of Applied Science, R. S. L. Wilson, welcomed the new and returning members of the faculty and stressed the importance of the job they had to do. He pointed out that the government had let it be known in no uncertain terms just what was required of Engineering students, and that they should continue about their job without any doubt as to where their duty lay.

Prof. Morrison then talked for a few minutes on the present plans for an A.R.P. set up at this University. He called for volunteers to be trained for any emergency.

Main speaker of the evening was the new Hon. President, Dr. O. J. Walker. He expressed his pleasure at being appointed to this position, which he held once before.

Election in the trust of democratic style then took place for numerous positions on the E.S.S. executive. Butcher Barber was elected as fourth year representative, Godiva Forster as third year, and Baby Buckley as second year, the first year member of the board was to be chosen at a later date. Indicating a strong movement in Engineering sporting circles, Lucian Lambert was elected as Sports representative.

Highlight of the evening came when the president stopped making passes at the female element of the gathering long enough to say that the cokes hadn't come through, nor the ice cream—only the doughnuts. So over 300 thirsty Engineers sat through a film on Industrial Diseases wondering just how far this guy Hitler is going to carry this thing.

Man needed for Central Check, preferably with afternoons free. Write applications to Men's Athletic Board and leave at Gateway office.

TWO YEAR AIR COURSE

Sqd.-Ldr. Hardy in Charge

The establishment of the No. 2 University of Alberta Squadron, University Air Training Corps, has given the students of this University choice in necessary training. This unit is responsible to No. 4 Training Command, R.C.A.F., Calgary. Last year a similar scheme was tried in Toronto and B.C. The course this year differs in that it is a two-year course. This course is offered in all the universities and affiliated colleges of Canada.

"Those students who are completely satisfactory," says Squadron Leader R. M. Hardy, O.C., "will be able to sidetrack the Manning Depot and Initial Training School."

The instruction will be carried on by members of the staff of the University and officers of the R.C.A.F. This unit is possibly the only unit in Canada which is fortunate in having the facilities of a local Initial Training School in its backyard and at its disposal. Some of their equipment will be used by the members of the U.A.T.C.

The unit here is entirely voluntary, and consists of Freshmen and older students. Roughly speaking, two-thirds of the U.A.T.C. is made up of Freshmen, the majority of the older students having stayed with the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion. The Air Cadets have an interesting course outlined in their syllabus which provides for 125 hours during the year and two weeks training at summer camp. Drill will make up 20 per cent. of their year's work, the remainder of the time being used for lectures, somewhat as follows: 20 per cent. on navigation, 15 per cent. on mathematics, 15 per cent. on signals, wireless and lamp; the remaining percentage includes general studies on Theory of Flight, Law, Organization, Aircraft Recognition, First Aid and Hygiene. There will also be visits to training stations.

S.L. R. M. Hardy, O.C., says that "the signals will very likely be confined to wireless."

Arrangements have now been made to commence medical tests and documentation for enlistment on Friday, Oct. 9. Regular R.C.A.F. uniforms with distinguishing U. A. T.C. shoulder insignia will be issued on loan to each man accepted.

S.L. Hardy urges all men who are interested to turn out immediately, as the opportunity for enlistment cannot be extended indefinitely.

Philharmonic To Hold Tryouts For "Gondoliers"

An organization meeting of the University Philharmonic Society will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in Room 142, Medical Building. All singers, musicians, stagehands, make-up artists and electricians are urged to attend. There's a place for a great variety of talents in this year's production, and lots of fun.

This year's presentation will be "The Gondoliers," the delightful opera written by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Tryouts and a dance will wind up the evening. A special welcome is extended to the Freshies, and the old hands from last year's production should be there to maintain the records set by "Mikado," "Pirates of Penzance," etc.

TENNIS

The tennis tournament has been progressing very favorably, and most of the playoffs have reached the second round of eliminations. It is hoped that the tournament will be completed by the first of next week. Now that only the better players are left, the games should be really worth while watching. Why not drop round to the Garneau courts and see just what brand of tennis the co-eds of U. of A. can turn out?

CORRECTION

Due to a clerical error, incorrect figures on Freshman registration were published in last week's Gateway. The actual figures are as follows:

Total registration of Freshmen to Oct. 7	518
Final for last year	444
Total registration of new students to Oct. 7	465
Final for last year	375

There are already this year 53 students classified as Freshmen who are actually here a second time. That is why there is a distinction made between the total number of Freshmen and the total number of new students.

NOTICE

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Phone 31155

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THE GATEWAY possesses what is called a "Correspondence" column. Some newspapers caption theirs, perhaps more aptly, "What Our Readers Think," or "Letters to the Editor."

That provision is made in our paper for such a column will come as a surprise to many, for during the past year only about three letters were written to the Editor—a truly deplorable state of affairs.

In Europe people are dying by the hundreds and thousands in a desperate fight that they might be allowed freedom to think their own thoughts and express them freely. At the University of Alberta we have the right to express ourselves freely, a medium is provided for such expression, and we are the so-called intellectual classes who presumably have thoughts to express. And what happens? Merely nothing. Are we to conclude that our students cannot or will not think, that they are not interested in what happens to them or to the University, or the world outside the University, that they are bogged down in a slough of apathy?

Contrast this situation with that on some of the Australian universities where as much as one-half of the college paper consists of letters to the editor. Nor do these letters deal only with political matters on the campus, in which the students have an immediate interest. Various phases of the war as it relates to students are hotly discussed. The question of whether the arts student should be allowed to attend university in a time of national crisis is argued from all angles. Economics, politics and religion all come in for their share of discussion.

We hear a great many thoughts and opinions expressed verbally on the campus, but seldom if ever are these put on paper. The mere attempt to put thoughts into writing will serve to clarify ideas and thinking, will show up previously unseen fallacies in reasoning. Publication in the form of a letter reaches a much broader audience. Many reading the letter will nod in agreement, and will begin to think, "If there are others who think as I do, why cannot something be done about the situation?" In this manner public opinion is moulded and action, whether it be constructive or not, may be taken.

It is understood that views expressed in the form of letters are not to be taken as those of the editorial staff, but of the person expressing them. The paper merely performs its function of serving as a medium of expression. It is, of course, the editor's privilege to refuse to print letters which are too vitriolic, or merely unprintable, or to which the author refuses to sign his name, thus indicating an unwillingness to stand behind his views. Too, the editor may, if requested, withhold the author's name, allowing the use of a pen-name. So if you feel that the size of gravel used on the campus roads is too large, that a traffic system should be installed in the Arts rotunda, or that bigger and better house dances are in order, write a letter. That is one way of initiating action.

FRESHMAN Introduction Week has come and gone. Freshies are no longer quite so green. The novelty of being a Varsity student is wearing off, and these new students are finding that University life is not all beer and skittles. Military training engages considerable of their time, and it is with staggering shock and surprise that they learn how few lectures it takes for the hello to mount up.

"Hello, Freshie," was the slogan of the committee in charge of Freshman Introduction, designed to make the Freshies and Freshettes feel at home during the most difficult period of Varsity life, the one requiring the greatest number of adjustments—to new surroundings, strange people, new methods of study.

Much of the success of Freshman Week must be attributed to Blair Fulton and his assistants, who spent much time and thought in arranging events long before the arrival of the first students on the campus, and then had to superintend the events themselves during

CASSEROLE



Well, since we heard that report of last week's Council meeting we know how they manage to cook up those beautiful incomprehensible amendments, etc., that appear on the bulletin boards. After all, the Secretary can't make sense with all that fly-swatting going on around him.

Here's something a Pharm student dished out: There are three fundamental pleasures: Eating, sleeping, and the other one.

A Physics lecture was the occasion, and at least forty brawny 'Gineers were the audience. The door opened and a beautiful Freshette, who was shapely to say the least, walked down the aisle and sat down in dead silence. The professor paused a moment and resumed the lecture thus: "I believe we were speaking of significant figures . . ."

When God gave out brains, I thought He said trains, and I missed mine;
When God gave out looks, I thought He said books, and I didn't want any;
When God gave out noses, I thought He said roses, and I ordered a big red one;
When God gave out legs, I thought He said kegs, and I ordered two big fat ones;
When God gave out ears, I thought He said beers, and I ordered two long ones;
Chee—ain't I a mess!!

Some Co-ed!

A fourth year Dent led his first trembling, frightened patient to his own private chair, which he shared with a fifth year student. As soon as the patient was uncomfortably esconced in its uncushioned depths, our Dent turned loose his personality, regaling the patient with an account of what was going to happen to him. He was going to have his teeth checked over and he'd have his okloosion looked at; here the Dent spilled a few odd instruments, freshly out of the sterilizer, in his patient's lap, causing a minor riot. When this subsided, he silenced his patient's protests with a dissertation on the care of teeth, which would prevent the deposits of calculus (we always thought that was a course in higher mathematics), and also prevented the terrible thing called caries. Confronted with such a delightful prospect, the patient fainted and his dentures (false teeth to you) came out. At sight of these the poor Dent keeled over too.

Any similarity between the scene just described and any similar occurrence in the Dental Clinic is purely unintentional, but we heartily sympathize with the Dent.

Frosh—Excuse me, but you look just like Margie.
Co-ed—I am Margie!
Frosh—Gosh, what do I do now?"

As you may have noticed, the above Casserole has a slightly different flavor than our last one. This is due to a new policy which we feel will give new life and vigor to this column. Said policy is to make up Casserole from contributions from one and all, and to give the column a true campus flavor. Therefore we would gladly appreciate any tags and tatters of original campus humor which can be turned in to The Gateway office. Contributors will, of course, be anonymous to the public. Just drop your contributions in the Casserole drawer of the small file cabinet in The Gateway office, Room 151 Arts Building. We will appreciate YOUR help no end.

the week of registration.

But this slogan was not adopted with the idea that it should be used for one week only and then be conveniently forgotten. It was not just an idle phrase, a catch-word to gain attention. It embodied the sincere desire of the Students' Council that senior students (and by that we mean all students other than Freshmen) should maintain the same attitude toward the Freshman class during the whole year. It is noticeable on the campus that each class seems to have social intercourse with its own members only—which might possibly be attributed to the fact that in the past each Freshman class has been allowed to feel that its existence is of small import to other members of the University.

We can all remember how, as Freshmen, we were ignored entirely by some senior students. And what a warm feeling of gratitude we felt for someone who took a little time out to be pleasant or helpful.

It is not suggested that a campaign of back-slapping and indiscriminate greeting should be instituted—merely that we should take the time to be pleasant and helpful and human toward these comparative newcomers during the next few months.

In fact, it would not do any harm if the Sophs, Juniors and Seniors would take to being a little more friendly toward each other, either. Remember that many of us will, in one year, or two years, or three, be scattered over the face of the earth, among strangers and in new environments. The shoe will be on the other foot then.

The deadline for students' phone numbers and addresses not already in the hands of the Editor is Saturday, Oct. 10. The book goes to press then, and anyone not having the above information listed will miss out in the Directory phone and address list.

There are still many whose names were published in last week's Gateway who have not yet sent in the information. In addition, there are those who have registered since the first list was published. Their names are given below.

It is important that these students call in at the office of the Registrar, Arts 212, to give phone number and address.

BOB MACBETH,

Editor, Students' Union Telephone Directory.

No Phone Number

Batiuk, Walter
Biltek, Alex.
Blackburn, Marion.
Bookhalter, Herschal
Bowen, Donald H.
Branscombe, Margaret A.
Brown, Ray A.
Burwash, Isobel V.
Burwash, Ronald A.
Cameron, Don A.
Carroll, Murray N.
Chapman, Edward F.
Chinn, Betty C.
Chizen, Steve
Christiansen, Robert G.
Clark, William D.
Cody, B. Don
Cooke, Dorothy A.
Coons, Wesley H.
Cooper, R. James G.
Davies, Alfred F.
Dimos, James
Dixon, Allen E.
Dutton, John E.
Enman, John R.
Essai, Anne
Feader, John W. N.
Fellows, Jackson
Forbes, James W.
Gander, James E.
Garnsworthy, Lewis S.
Geake, Leslie J.
Genge, Colin A.
Gerhart, Edgar H.
Gish, Harold B.
Gray, Robert J.
Hodgson, Gordon W.

Hollies, Norman R. S.
Hunter, James F.
Kelly, Connell D.
Kennedy, Gerald B.
Klapauszak, Michael A.
Koshuta, John Z.
Krause, Vernon W.
Kurysh, William D.
Lauerma, Joseph M.
McCorquodale, Murray E.
McCullough, H. Elizabeth
MacDonald, Charles A.
McGinnis, Arthur J.
Maday, W. William
Mallabone, James E.
Mathews, Claude F.
Mazuryk, Walter
Mewha, Priscilla A.
Morrison, Mrs. Helen R. C.
Narbeske, Edward M.
Nichol, James C.
Nicholson, Gerald J.
Nishio, Nori-Kazu
Nonnecke, Ib
Oswald, Irene B.
Panchyshyn, Edward J.
Parada, Stephen F.
Pergamit, Harold
Perry, Douglas H.
Podgurny, Marco
Pritchard, Blakely M.
Puchalik, John W.
Purvis, Robert D.
Raffa, Peter
Rath, Otto J.
Rothe, Frank A.
Rudzik, Elizaveta
Rutledge, Stanley E.
Shevchishin, Evhen S.

Sikal, John
Simpson, Harry S.
Slen, Sydney B.
Storey, Donald J.
Stratte, Orville A.
Sylvest, Aage C.
Thomson, Doreen J.
Wacovich, Leo S.
Wetterberg, Donald C.
Yachimec, Peter
Yelle, Ernest F.

No Address or Phone Number

Biamonte, Aurora
Brimacombe, Harwood G.
Brown, Merton A.
Campbell, Gunner A. E.
Clark, Gordon F.
Danchuk, Earl
Erickson, Stanley W.
Johnson, Elmer W. M.
Kaser, Rudolph G.
Keough, Mary A.
O'Hara, Francis P. P.
Sanden, Emil J.
Slevinsky, Alex.

Additional List of Names with No Phones

Anderson, Clarence E.
Andrews, James M.
Benedictson, Benedict V.
Blackburn, Fond
Bouthillier, Patrick
Bowden, Ralph W.
Edie, Ralph W.
Fenske, Kenneth G.
Ferguson, William F.
Geehan, O. F.
Gregory, John
Hess, Gordon R.
Holmberg, Hjalmar B.
Kelly, Connell D.
Kershaw, Alan
Kristjansen, Kris
Low, La Prile
McPherson, John D. P.
Mewha, Priscilla A.
Miller, David M.
Nelson, Leslie W.
Nicholls, John H.
Patching, Edwin A.
Putnam, Norman F.
Rosenthal, Alex.
Rust, Ron. S.
Ryski, L. J.
Segall, Gordon H.
Shelton, Francis D.
Spackman, Roy R.
Yates, John C.

Additional List of Names with No Phone Number or Address

Frank, Norman A.
Laze, Robert M.
Nelson, William A.
Sherbeck, L. Adair
Starr, Nathan
Steed, Delbert L.
Templeton, Carson H.
Weins, Eugene A.
Wilkins, Ernest B.

THE FUTURE

The United States, Britain and the British Commonwealth are working to a master blueprint designed to supply the right weapons in the right quantities to the United Nations' forces in the field. Neither you nor we can afford to fall down on our share in that plan, and it is vitally important that we each fully understand the part the other is playing.

This is as it should be, and surely in all this there is hope for the future of the world. Peace for all men will be secured—I think we can say peace for all men can only be secured—if the United States and the British Empire go hand in hand after the night and storms of war towards the sunrise of the hope of a better world. To do this we must understand one another, know and pardon one another's defects, know and praise one another's qualities, and imitate what is best in either country.

Reciprocal aid is the outcome of reciprocal aims and reciprocal thoughts. Do not let either of these aims or thoughts wither, for upon their flowering depends the future of mankind.—Capt. the Hon Oliver Lyttleton, British Minister of Production.

Peace for the world means sacrifice for years to come, and that sacrifice will be made under a strong, sincere leadership. This war will be won, and what you and I must suffer to win it is neither here nor there. Youth must be served, but to serve youth well it must be disciplined.

We shouldn't spend our lives criticizing and tearing down, but rather in building up. The women will have a tremendous part in the rehabilitation of the world when peace is here. — Maj.-Gen. Jean Knox, Director-General of the Auxiliary Territorial Service in Great Britain.

From London the Inter-Allied Information Committee set up by the exiled Governments reports that the number of known victims of Nazi executions has now reached the almost incredible figure of 207,373. Even this figure is good only for the day it was issued. Every morning German firing squads revise it upward. It is as though the conquerors, balked everywhere by growing resistance, were determined to leave in the graves of these martyrs at least one monument to the New Order in Europe.

This is a new frightfulness, calculated and cold. There has never been anything like it in history. The past yields enough evidence of human baseness. All through recorded time there have been massacres, but some of them were committed in hot blood and others were the work of barbarians who had no tradition of civilization behind them. These Nazi massacres are different. They are carried out in passionless discipline. They never cease. They follow the clock. For the first time in history a nation has adopted continuous massacre as a settled state policy. For the first time one nation is attempting deliberately to decimate the population of a continent. With every new grave they open, the Nazis are digging such a pit for themselves as was never dug on this earth before. — New York Times Editorial.

One hopes that the student body will measure up to its president and to its opportunities. It is a responsibility for any boy—or girl, either—to be going to college in these days. Not one of them can truthfully say that it is no one's concern what he does with his time. He must justify himself for being at his studies while others of the same age or a little older are in the fighting services or in war factories.

Wednesday's occasion was distinguished by the address delivered by a member of the class of 1902, Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme Court of the United States. Justice Frankfurter convinces one that it might be a good thing if members of our highest court more frequently descended from their Olympian heights to talk the common language. There are American truths which no court worthy of the name will ever deny, yet which are worth re-stating: that freedom of opportunity is essential in a democracy; that the democratic society is one "in which there are no unimportant people"; that isolationism breaks down when there is a common cause linking the real America with the real Britain and all other real communities of men who insist on freedom; that good and ancient truths survive the hammerings of time; that the sacrifice of dedicated lives is mocked by words and honored only by the will to make sure that "they shall not have died in vain"; that the second front begins for each of us upon his own doorstep and at his own job.—New York Times Editorial.

QUOTEUNQUOTE.

OUR SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

University of Alberta and Tegner Matriculation Scholarships have brought six more clever people inside the walls of their fair institution. We usually stand in awe of these clever people, but just as we usually do, we find they are just as human as we are and far more interesting. Such is the case with these six fine young people we welcome to our University.

The winners are modest. There are two boys and one girl in each group. The girls just wouldn't be contacted. Guess your reporter will need to take some course on how to catch those elusive females.

The winners of the University of Alberta Matriculation Scholarships are Ann Lucille Herman of Camrose, Alberta; John Edwin Maybin of Calgary, and Rayman Montalbetti of Coleman, Alberta. Since Ann Herman was so elusive, we can't tell you what she is taking or what she hit the hardest in high school. John Maybin attended Central High School in Calgary, and found that

Science, Physics and Algebra were his best courses, so quite naturally we find him registered in Applied Science. Raymon Montalbetti found that Science, Chemistry, Algebra and Trig. were his best subjects and he, too, is registered in Applied Science.

The Tegner Matriculation Scholarship winners are Patricia Rose Marie Robertson of Calgary, Harry Hyman Rubin of Edmonton, and John Anthony Thorn, also of Edmonton.

Pat attended St. Mary's High School in Calgary. For further particulars, be like us, look for her picture in the Freshette's Who's Who.

Harry Rubin went to Victoria High School in this city, and while there discovered that such items as Science and Mathematics were mere set-ups. That's why he is registered in Honors Chemistry. Harry thinks he will be interested in public speaking, and hopes that a tennis club will be started.

(Continued on Page 3)



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THEATRE DIRECTORY

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITAL THEATRE—Midnight Preview, Sunday, Oct. 11, "Tales of Manhattan." Starting Monday, Oct. 12, "Footlight Serenade," starring B. Grable, J. Payne and V. Mature.

EMPRESS THEATRE—Now playing, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," starring D. Lamour and Richard Denning.

GARNEAU—Now playing, "My Gal Sal," starring Rita Hayworth and V. Mature.

ODEON

RIALTO—Now playing, "Blondie for Victory," Penny Singleton. Also on same bill: Gene Autry in "Home in Wyoming." Special Sunday night preview, "Talk of Town."

STRAND—Now playing, "Mexican Spitfire," with Lupe Velez and Leon Errol. Also showing, "Under Cover Man," starring Bill Boyle.

VARScona—Now playing, "Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Also "Bombay Clipper."

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Features

OUR STRUGGLE

The time has now come for all students, including those entering University for the first time, to realign their mental outlook and to adapt themselves to a changing world. Up till now our very human inertia has carried us along pretty much as in the old days; we have contributed a little towards an ambulance, done some drilling in the C.O.T.C. or Auxiliary Battalion, but the war hasn't made very much of a change upon us.

As I said before, that has been the case up till now; today we are forced to realize that we are gradually embarking on a relentless total war. We students are only temporarily deferred from the foreign and home fronts, hence it is either work or fight—there is no alternative.

University students are a very privileged group: do we realize that less than 2 per cent. of our population is able to obtain a university degree? Since we belong to the economic and academic elite, we must render society a service commensurate with our privilege. In a war for survival, our debt to our country is double; in a war for economic and social progress our duty is multiplied thousandfold.

After-dinner speakers delight in referring to us as future leaders of the country. This provokes a warm glow in the breasts of their listeners. Well, perhaps we are, but let's come out of the clouds: just look about. Do you and I look like men and women about to direct the affairs of Canada? That is what I mean when

I say we have to reorient ourselves in this critical period of history. The man in the ranks, the common man, is looking to us to help him win the peace. He will do his best to utterly defeat fascism wherever it may be found; it is up to us, who have had the advantages of the highest training our educational system provides, to make utterly certain that never again can mass destruction of human rights and human life make this planet the hell that it now is.

Unless we at the University of Alberta and our fellows of the universities of the freedom-loving nations realize the awful responsibility which faces us, unless we assume and measure up to our duty, we shall be traitors to Humanity's cause.

Five million young men, civilization's best, and millions of other human beings who died the slow death of poverty, malnutrition and diseases, were the casualties in that other war for democracy and freedom. They died in vain. They were betrayed, simply and completely. Let us profit from the colossal and tragic blunders of the last generation; let us see to it with resolute and ruthless determination that this is the last such battle; there cannot be, there must not be another.

Some of you may have seen the film, "This Above All"; then you, too, learned the lesson that first we must destroy the fascist states, and then we must fight that great fight for human betterment. It is the latter to which we students particularly will have to address ourselves with all our strength and intellect. It will be hard, even more difficult than the war now being waged; the problems that will be left to us to solve will be stupendous; it will require more "blood, tears, toil and sweat" than have yet been seen. But let us not be overwhelmed by

the magnitude of our task; it will be a crusade that will take generations, but we will have the spiritual satisfaction of knowing that, unlike the world of today, we will not be destroying, but building the foundations of a new and better society.

But, we say to ourselves, we are not equipped to do all this, what do we know about building a new order? Truth to tell, most of us know little about anything; that much we do learn from University training. Therefore we must learn how because we are the products of the highest education our country provides. Select young Nazis are taught how to rule; since we are not taught how to lead, we must learn ourselves. What do you and I know about fascism, the corporate state, democracy, socialism, communism? What do you and I know about the trade union movements, our capitalist economy; what are the programs of the Conservative, Liberal,

and C.C.F. parties? Do we know what India desires, who is Nehru and what does he want? Is Stalin a ruthless, bloodstained dictator, or is he the engineer of a new civilization? These are the kind of questions we must be able to answer if we are to approach our problems intelligently. They are difficult questions, and perhaps uninteresting to some of us, but the important things of life do not come easily.

When we have mastered these, we will not have to grope in the dark for the remedy of mankind's ills; then and then only will we be prepared to struggle for human progress. The next and imperative step is joining a political party organized for and dedicated to that struggle. Only by organization and unending toil can we succeed: united we win, divided we fail. And we must not fail. Let us face the sombre fact that the future is in our hands—History will hold us accountable.

Wolves and Wolverines

We wonder what it is about red hair that drives men wild. One little number already has one pin, but seems to be well on her way to making it a pair. Nice work if you can get it, Derb.

Hugh Buchanan, one of the survivors of the "Ottawa," was back in Edmonton for a few days. We were led to believe that several girls dusted off his picture and put it in the place of honor.

And in case you're interested—Hermie de Phyphe's phone number is 33799.

It's old news now, but here it is for those who missed out: Kelly broke Grisdale's pin changing it from her pyjamas to her dress. Such devotion!

It is amazing how a certain business manager of a certain publication rests on Saturday nights so he will be bright and wide-awake for drill Sunday morning. We only hope he didn't have a headache.

If anyone wants to know how it feels to be pursued simultaneously by (1) a B.M.O.C., (2) a former B.M.O.C., and (3) one perfectly heavenly naval officer, just ask Johnny. It never rains but it pours, does it, Betty? P.S.—In case you don't know, B.M.O.C. stands for Big Man On Campus, and everyone knows what that means, even the Freshies.

her stuff, and that there are many of them who can "jit with the best." In closing, I can think of no better comment than that of a certain Freshman, "We're glad to see them and proud to be seen with them." Long may they prosper!

Former Co-ed Commissioned In Air Force

A.S.O. Patricia Cave, formerly of this University and now of the Women's Air Force, has been in the service for almost a year now. Pat was beginning her second year in Commerce in 1941 when her call came through. So last October she left Edmonton for Women's Manning Pool at Haverhill School, in Toronto, Ont. By Christmas of that year she was a corporal, and at the end of April, 1942, Pat had her sergeant's stripes. At this time, Pat was sent for a special Physical Training course at Margaret Eaton's School.

On July 4 Pat received word that she had four hours to pack and get on her way to Toronto for an officer's training course. This course lasted six weeks, at the end of which time she was made Assistant Section Officer (equal to a Pilot Officer) and posted to Rockcliffe, Ont., where she is in the Administrative Branch, with seven people under her. Pat also finds herself required to lecture three hours a day to new recruits on the organization of the Air Force and other services.

During her two weeks furlough in September, A.S.O. Cave visited her father, Captain Cave, who is at a training camp at Grande Prairie. He was a Major in the First World War. Incidentally, Pat's mother was a nurse overseas in the last war. So it looks like military life runs in the family. Pat, anyway, loves it. "There's nothing like the Air Force life," she says, "even if I did have to cut my hair short."

PREJUDICE

The prejudices of ignorance are more easily removed than the prejudice of interest; the first are all blindly adopted, the second wilfully preferred.—Bancroft.

There is nothing respecting which a man may be so long unconscious, as of the extent and strength of his prejudices.—Jeffrey.

None are too wise to be mistaken, but few are so wisely just as to acknowledge and correct their mistakes of prejudice.—Isaac Barrow.

The public sentiment is helpful or dangerous only in proportion to its right or its wrong concept, and the forward footsteps it impels or the prejudice it instils. — Mary Baker Eddy.

The great bstacle to progress is prejudice.—Bovee.

Fortunately for serious minds, a bias recognized is a bias sterilized.—A. Eustace Haydon.

Material in four "zoot suits" will make five victory suits.

India turns out eight million pieces of army clothing a month, and other military equipment.

Freshette "Who's Who"

By Corky

When faced with the dazzling assignment of recording "Who's Who," your reporter felt rather bewildered. Confronted by boards full of snaps of all types of girls and nearly all strangers, the task seemed stupendous. After a little thought, there came a semblance of order out of chaos, and after the superlatives had ceased to occupy his mind, a general course of action was mapped out.

To interview you all would have been a task far beyond the time limit at my disposal. However, the groups in front of the bulletin boards speak louder than words for the popularity of this year's Freshettes. The series of low approving whistles must be as attar of roses to the feminine ears.

The story is told of an anonymous Freshman who became seriously moon-struck on seeing so much feminine pulchritude in one place. He had to be removed to the infirmary, feebly muttering, "O Death, where is thy sting?" At last reports he was progressing favorably, and fighting to get out and back to the board.

For the benefit of anyone who hasn't noticed any errors in the make-up of the display, we might mention that the snap carrying the caption "Catherine Pierce" should read "Marion Moss." The former was missed and did not appear in the pictures. Too bad, Catherine, but in a few hectic days anything can happen.

Considering the number of Freshettes in the University this year, there has been a surprising lack of "flat tires" among them. Perhaps it is due to the rubber shortage; who knows? At any rate, they are all good sports.

There is certainly variety among them; short girls, tall girls, thin girls, fat girls, serious students and flighty co-eds. The boys haven't had a chance like this in years, and are they taking it? If the Freshie dance was any indication, one should probably change "taking" to "taken."

Rather bewildered Freshmen who thought "pink teas" would be a bore "came to jeer and remained to dance." And speaking of dancing, the opinion of the Freshmen is that this year's Freshette really knows

IMPRESSIONS OF U.B.C.

By Les Drayton

Oh, I almost forgot the Stadium, which provides shelter for spectators of rugby games, and the gymnasium, used mostly last winter for army P.T. Then there is the C.O.T.C. drill hall, just completed last winter. Since 1920 the C.O.T.C. in British Columbia has foregone its pay to build it.

Finally, back in trees to the north-east are the two theological colleges and a number of smaller buildings. The University, as a whole, is set in a background of heavy timber, but a stroll to the seashore makes a lovely walk. It is less than a quarter of a mile if you go the right direction.

The various discussion clubs were much stronger in B.C. than they are in Edmonton. The S.C.M. had six study group meetings each week. The Social Problems Club had two or three. The Cosmopolitan Club met each week. During the spring term the Canadian Student Assembly series of addresses on post-war planning. Discussion Club conducted a weekly meeting. The Parliamentary Forum conducted a number of debates. All these meetings were well attended, for U.B.C. has a distinct advantage in conducting such meetings. They hold them during the noon hour, and as the great majority of the students eat on the campus, it is convenient for everyone to attend. In that respect the University's location has proven a blessing for all its clubs.

Military drill did not really get under way until the second week of October, and then the schedule of six hours per week was carried through the whole winter. All the men paraded for three hours every Saturday afternoon. Then each group paraded for two hours on some evening of the week. Two half-hour P.T. periods filled out the schedule.

The Ubsysey did not appeal to me as well as The Gateway. Too much space was taken up with advertising articles. The style was more journalistic and less literary. The writings of Jabez were a splendid feature, but for the rest the paper was usually rather empty.

University of British Columbia has a tone quite different to that of our University. In the first place, it is more cosmopolitan because of the large Oriental element. Moreover, it seemed to have a distinct working class flavor. Vancouver is a port and an industrial city. It is the home of about half the student body. So there are a good many students who come from laboring families and are paying their own way to a large

extent. Pearl Harbor brought the war very close to the students in some ways. They were just preparing for Christmas examinations, and a number of students were studying in the Library stacks, when suddenly the lights went out. They started to feel their way between the selves of the books and up and downstairs in pitch darkness when, with equal suddenness, the lights came on again. Still unaware of what was up, several made their way back to their corals, to be caught in the dark once more. A few days later hundreds of students were delighted when all afternoon examinations were cancelled. But they weren't so pleased when it came to writing these examinations in January.

What does U.B.C. specialize in? Students in the Applied Sciences out there claim that they have the best engineering courses offered in Canada, especially for mining engineering. Agricultural students who want to specialize in poultry will find U.B.C. up to date. Also for Aggies there are special courses leading to a degree in Forestry. Training is available to U.B.C. students in Social Service that very few universities offer. But they lack the compass of our University, offering no training in Dentistry, Medicine, Pharmacy or Law.

To have seen two universities is an enriching experience. Again and again I have been asked which I do like best. Frankly, I am undecided, just as I am not sure whether I prefer strawberry or chocolate ice cream. Either is mighty nice.

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Greasy Ball Provides Comedy For Stands

JOHNSON, DUNCAN, BAKER SCORE TOUCHES

By Bill Clark

Time—Saturday, Oct. 3.
Place—Clarke Stadium.

And what is more, they did it again. On Saturday night, under the floodlights of Clarke Stadium, the U. of A. Golden Bears steam-rolled to a 21-4 decision over the No. 3 Manning Depot of the R.C.A.F. This victory erased most of the doubts as to the relative merits of the two squads. Following their 88-4 setback at the hands of the college boys the previous Saturday, the Airmen had freely predicted a Golden Bear upset. They met a greatly improved Varsity outfit, which, fired by the brilliant footballing of Bob Schrader, really turned on the heat and sizzled despite rain and sleet. They swept down the field for four touchdowns, and at all times overshadowed the R.C.A.F. boys.

Both teams attempted to use aerial attacks, but the leather was far too slippery to allow accurate ball handling. The slithering pigskin was like a piece of wet soap. Plays were therefore very uncertain and fumbles numerous.

Play opened slowly as the rain and cold numbed all fingers and hands. Manning Depot scored the first two points, as Irving Barber and McCoubrey made two rouges.

To begin the second quarter, Simpson kicked to the Airforce goal line. An Airforce attempt to run the ball out failed. The wet ball slid out of the receiver's hands, and Johnson, who was a standout, particularly in the first half, smartly recovered for a Varsity touchdown. The greasy oval again had its own way and wouldn't stay in Schrader's hands on the snapback; the convert was thus missed, and the Bears had to be content with a 5-2 lead.

On the kick-off the ball was brought back to the Varsity 12 yard line. An attempted forward, Baker to Schrader, was intercepted by Pringle, who snatched the ball while almost in the clear and dashed for the goal line. Barely over, he was tackled hard and fumbled, Varsity recovered immediately, but was rouged by Humber, to make the score 5-3.

Later, with the ball on his own 27, D'Arcy Duncan skirted right end and was good for 25 yards. Hutton lugged it through for four, and a Bradshaw to Schrader reverse was good for 15. Bradshaw was then thrown for a 7 yard loss, and Simpson got away a high but short kick. The ball hit an Airman in the stomach, bounced smartly back and struck a Varsity lad on the head, and then bounced free once more. By now the ball was like a counterfeited dollar, with everyone apparently trying to keep his hands off or trying to give it away. One man fell on it, it squirmed loose, and the player was run over from behind. Three men hit at once. It wasn't there. Finally, the comic reel ran through, the crowd roared, and satisfied, the ball came to rest with the Airforce in possession. Rault's long kick put them in possession on the Varsity 29. Rault kicked again and the Varsity was tackled behind their line for the R.C.A.F.'s fourth point.

Ken Bradshaw made one of the game's finest runs, when he streaked 40 yards, seemed almost free, but was brought down just after the gun went to end the first half. Varsity 5, Airforce 4.

The Bears attacked in the second half with a weapon against which the Airforce had no defence. Being without an anti-Schrader gun, the R.C.A.F. stayed grounded. With the ball on the Airforce 25, Baker dove through centre for seven yards. Johnson tore in for three on an off-tackle play. Bradshaw went through for two. Baker passed to Bert Hall, who was brought down with just inches to go. Johnson plunged through for the touch. The convert was blocked. The score was 10-4.

Fumbles and penalties for roughing and piling were a dime a dozen throughout this quarter, with both sides dividing the honors. Bob Schrader pulled off a sensational 35 yard run to end the third quarter. He twisted and squirmed and drove himself past Airforce tacklers, till he seemed, just as Bradshaw had in the second, in the clear. However, he was brought down after the gun had ended the quarter. It was the most heartbreaking of several sweet

Varsity plays. The U. of A. definitely was not rationing them.

Varsity made two touches in the last quarter. On the Airforce 33, Baker of Varsity was thrown for a 7 yard loss while searching the field for a pass receiver. Schrader regained it, and more, when on another nifty run he went through tackle to the 7 yard line. Duncan on a quarterback sneak went over for another major score. Schrader kicked the extra point, the only successful convert of four attempted.

Bradshaw kicked almost to the Airforce goal line, and on a fumble the Varsity recovered on the enemy 12. The Varsity was penalized 10 yards for pushing on the next play. A Baker to Hall pass was good for twenty yards. Baker on an off-tackle play went the necessary yards, and was rewarded for his fighting spirit by scoring Varsity's fourth and last touchdown. Schrader missed the convert.

Play for the remainder of the game seemed back and forth. Rault's terrifically long kicks and three Varsity penalties equalized the Golden Bears' driving gains. The game ended on the Airforce 22, with McCoubrey attempting a long forward pass that was incomplete.

Too much can't be said for the Varsity linemen. They held fast, charged low and hard, and opened up holes galore. This year we have a team—a real team.

Golden Bears—Lambert, Follett, Sleath, Wiggins, Rice, Ottem, Riddie, Baker, Schrader, Bradshaw, Johnson, Simpson. Subs: Hutton, Jones, Buckley, Duncan, Shocter, Torrance, Christie, Prowse, LaRose, Hall, Panchyshyn, Williams.

"M" Depot—O'Byrne, Neal, Humber, Storgaard, Neal, Barber, McMillan, Rault, Pringle, McCoubrey, Zurawel, Hutchison, Nelson. Subs: Hunter, Prych, Lamont, Nahu, McHardy, Darnborough, Leavitt, Dowde, Coghill, Harvie, Carter, Keefe, Kapaniuk.

Officials—Referee, Reg Moon; umpire, John Easton; head linesman, Ken McLeod.

First quarter—1, "M" Depot, rouge, Barber, 1 point; 2, "M" Depot, kick to deadline, McCoubrey, 1 point.

Second quarter—3, Varsity, touchdown, Johnson, 5 points; 4, "M" Depot, rouge, Humber, 1 point; 5, "M" Depot, rouge, McMillan, 1 point; 6, Varsity, touchdown, Johnson, 5 points.

Fourth quarter—7, Varsity, touchdown, Duncan, 5 points; 8, Varsity, convert, Schrader, 1 point; 9, Varsity, touchdown, Baker, 5 points.

In the Spotlight

Gerry Larue

Three prospective pugilists and your reporter turned up at the meeting of the Boxing Club, scheduled to be held last Oct. 2. The party responsible for posting the notice was not present. I think it a pity that persons are allowed to hold offices when they display such a lack-a-daisical interest in their position. If it was impossible to hold a meeting the notice should have been removed. I know of several other men who would have been present had it been any other day than the one on which they take their military training. How about the old Saturday afternoon workouts?

The basketball floor in the Armouries is not laid in sections, and hence cannot be taken up during the training periods. This means it will be subject to the tramp of steel-shod boots when the C.O.T.C. are forced to train indoors. It seems a pity that such a floor (and it is first class) should be so treated. Why provision could not have been made so that the whole floor could be lifted via pulleys, or why it wasn't laid in sections, we will never know. We can only hope that the military officials will be able to reserve that part of the floor for the drills which require the minimum of marching, and wherever possible make use of ground sheets and mats.

Once again the Golden Bears have ridden rough-shod to victory, and this time a bigger and better one. According to reports, we can't field a team against Saskatchewan if the game is to be away from home. Perhaps other arrangements can be made, or again perhaps some of the local teams will provide us with more competition. Many of the men on this team will be returning again next year—the more experience the better.

Once again let us shout one fact. It is necessary to publicize games, etc., to get any support for them. The Gateway is willing to co-operate in any way possible, but if we are not notified in ample time, the notice of the games cannot appear in print. If every interfaculty manager, and all persons in charge of publicity, would place a schedule in our care we would see to the rest. Let there be no reason for the games not being written up. The bulletin boards are hardly enough, particularly when they are at present loaded with every kind of notice. You do your part—we will do ours.

Interfaculty rugby is well under way under the management of Bob Robertson. Two games have already been played at the time of writing this and two more are scheduled. Congratulations, fellows.

Farmers Reap Golden Harvest

WIN 8-0

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 4th, the Aggies harnessed up a team and set out for the field. They mowed down the Arts-Com-Law and reaped an 8-0 harvest. Bob Renner, Aggie end, shovelled up an A-C-L backfield fumble, frisked out into the open pasture and galloped 80 yards for a touchdown. On this play, one Commerce man, rising to a half sitting position, tried to figure out what had happened, but the referee took away his pencil and he was more helpless than ever. For three full quarters the farmers plowed through the A-C-L line and harrowed the enemy ball carriers. They cultivated the habit of smearing Arts plays, and combined smart offensive plays with lusty tackling. The cut wide swaths in the A-C-L's acreage, raked in the odd fumble and stacked up the points.

The Arts-Com-Law were still in there, however, and, like the Meds in the first game, showed vast improvement as play went on. Their chief weakness was inexperience, many of the boys playing their first game. Their offenses were costly, occurring with high frequency.

The first two Aggie counters were registered by rouging Gilchrist twice in the first quarter. Both times Sandy was brought down as he attempted to run out the Aggie kicks. Grant slipped through for the first tackle and Fraser Carmichael for the second. The scores came at the five and eleven minute marks of the first quarter.

At the start of the second quarter, Renner picked up an A-C-L fumble, broke into the clear and raced several Aggies to the A-C-L line. There was not an Artsman near him. Garvin kicked the convert to make the score at the end of the first half 8-0.

In the third quarter the Aggies gained four first downs in a goal-ward thrust, but finally fumbled and the A-C-L recovered.

The fourth quarter was evenly contested. Towards the end of this quarter a Garvin to Grant pass was good for 25 yards. This entrenched the Aggies on the Arts 10 yard line. Three times the agriculturalists tried to burst through, but instead of being cowed the A-C-L squad turned mule and held. Their line showed unbeatable spirit and didn't give in until the final whistle.

In the A-C-L backfield, Archie Nichol relentlessly drove his teammates, and encouraged by his hard, smashing, ball totting, they responded with a fine show of spirit.

While the A-C-L were defeated, they nevertheless produced the most brilliant figure of the game. Nori Nishio, besides his fine passing and kicking, displayed spectacular running which drew comment from every spectator present.

Garvin and Dalsin of the Aggies

played superbly. Dalsin, with his head-up brand of ball, was passing beautifully and was consistently effective.

Aggies — Dalsin, Grant, Holmes, Harper, McGinnis, Christie, Garvin, Taylor, Renner, Guitard, Hill, Roblee, S. Davidson, Carmichael.

Arts-Com-Law—Nishio, Hepburn, Lesick, McFarlane, Dimos, Lepsoe, Pemberton, Clark, Steilo, Campbell, Klimove, Cowan, Stratton, Judge, Gilchrist, Dimock, Nichol, Hiller, Gore-Hickman, Gerolamy, MacQuarrie, Adamson.

The next games will feature the Med-Pharm-Dents vs. the Arts-Com-Law and the Aggies vs. the Engineers. Both games will be hotly contested and are, you can take the word of the two coaches, Olander and Hayes, well worth attending. These games will be played next Tuesday and Thursday.

Men's Athletic Board Meeting

The Men's Athletic Board met on October 1 in Arts 148. The new president, Bob Schrader, was in the chair. The resignation of Bob Schrader as hockey president was accepted.

The four-game rugby series with Saskatchewan is definitely off, as Coaches Tommy Hays and Steve Olander do not consider the team strong enough to go without full strength, and this is impossible. Hence, interfaculty rugby will enter the limelight this fall, using the best equipment with the best coaches.

Membership fees for the Outdoor

Club, Swimming Club and Badminton Club are outlawed, and expenses are to be met by the Athletic Association.

Track has presented a definite problem this year for the men, and a tournament has been suggested. This is being investigated, and a full report will soon be issued.

Basketball as yet is without a coach. It is felt that this is our hope of intercollegiate sport, and this should be investigated. A report is being drawn up and will soon be made known. It appears that the new floor which was laid in the armories or old skating rink will be subject to the pounding of marching feet covered by regulation army boots with steel horseshoe heels and cleated toes. This is going to be hard on the floor, but it seems that there is no other solution, since the R.C.A.F. have the old gymnasium in Athabasca Hall. The armories (old skating rink, or new gym (suit yourself) have been adorned with up-to-date showers, dressing rooms, etc., and also is the new home of central check. This concentrates indoor sport and equipment, and is a good move.

ARTS FLASH INTO LEAD

Lind Takes Cake in Form of 18 Points

On Saturday, Oct. 3, Varsity's women track athletes turned out for the annual interfaculty meet. The weather man obliged with a good, almost a perfect day for the event.

This is the first competition held under the new interfaculty system for the possession of the Rose Bowl. Shouts of "Yea Education" and "Boo Science" could be heard from the audience, which incidentally was mainly composed of Education supporters. Each competitor proudly wore the colors of her respective faculty.

Although entries were not overabundant, competition was keen. At the end of the afternoon Kay Lind emerged as undisputed victor with 18 points, and Marion Blackburn came away with a high jump record.

We wish to thank all those from the College of Education who helped in running the meet, as well as those members of the faculty who acted as judges and officials. The girls also wish to express their appreciation of the efforts of Miss Foskett, coach.

Those who placed first and second in this interfaculty meet comprise the team which will compete against Normal on Friday afternoon, Oct. 9.

BASKETBALL

Basketball, as everyone knows, or ought to know, is the only major sport for girls at U. of A., and that makes it very important. So watch the notice boards, note, read and inwardly digest any notices thereon pertaining to basketball, and come out to practices. You may be anything from a brilliant centre to a lousy guard, but if you are interested and would like to play, then come and try out for the senior team, the intermural teams, and the fun of the thing. If you make the senior team, you are in luck. It represents the University, and is going to be in a city league; and not only promises plenty of fun, but also plenty of practice, because once a week there is to be a match with overtown teams from commercial high schools. There will also be a trip to Saskatchewan, if a good enough senior team is rounded up. And that won't be a likely possibility unless there is an abundance of enthusiastic support in the try-outs and practices. The senior team practices will be three times a week, probably from four to five. But that is something you will have to watch for on the notice boards. There is no gym, and the time-table for use of the drill hall has not been arranged yet. So watch and wait. And if—because you are, after all, only a lousy guard and not a brilliant centre—you don't make the senior team, then get on the intermural (or interfaculty) teams. Remember, these teams are considered farm teams, and if you are exceptionally good on the intermural and the coach sees fit, you will be moved up to the senior team. So be sure to watch the bulletin board for organization of the intermural and senior teams, and be sure to appear at the practices.

Elect Officers

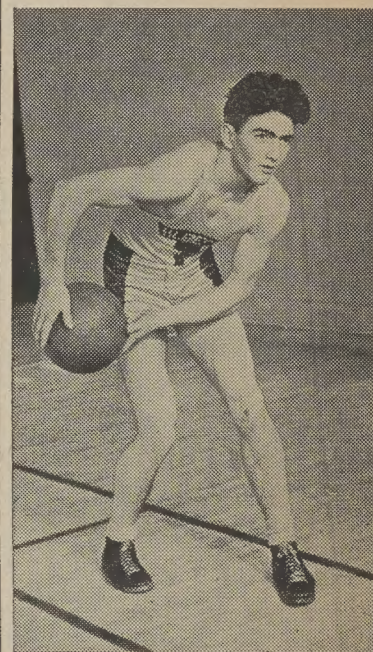
At a small but enthusiastic meeting on Thursday night hockey and basketball fans elected Jack Quigley and Sammy Slecter to the offices of presidents of the respective sports. Any men interested in these sports should see that these men have their names. It is also important that the bulletin boards be watched for notices.

There were a good number of Freshmen on hand, and while many of the players from the past year or so did not put in an appearance, their support can be counted on for the coming term.

NOTICE

Will all interfaculty managers and others in charge of sports schedules and organization work, please turn into The Gateway Sports Department a list of their games and practices, so it will be possible to print notices of these events.

BASKETBALL



Sammy Slecter, veteran of two years Varsity basketball, was elected President of Men's Basketball for this term.

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